

7-31-1925

State Normal School Journal

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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Recommended Citation

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Student Newspapers. 1039.
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26 COUNTIES OF STATE ARE REPRESENTED

Enrolment Statistics Show That 1,017 Students Are Attending Normal This Quarter

TWO REGISTER FROM ALBERTA

Majority of Students Come from Counties of Spokane, Whitman, Stevens and Lincoln

Nine hundred and three students from 26 counties of Washington, 112 from other states, and two from the province of Alberta make a total of 1,017 students who are enrolled for work in the Cheney Normal school during the present quarter. The enrolment this summer is slightly less than it has been for three or four years.

A segregation of the students by counties and states, recently made by J. Orin Oliphant, executive secretary, reveals no unusual tendencies as to enrolment this summer. The number of counties of Washington represented in the student body is approximately what it has been for several quarters past, and the greater number of students continue to come from the counties of Spokane, Whitman, Stevens, and Lincoln.

Less than 12 per cent of the students have come from places outside the state of Washington. The number of advanced students is increasing. Most of the non-state students have come from the "panhandle" of Idaho, western Montana, and north-eastern Oregon. The tendency of the Normal school to draw students from these regions shows that they belong economically and geographically to eastern Washington.

In watching the annual flow of students from northern Idaho to the State Normal school at Cheney, the student of history is reminded of the fruitless struggle which was carried on for nearly a generation by the people of eastern Washington and of northern Idaho to bring about the annexation of northern Idaho to Washington. The Voorhees bill providing for such annexation was passed by the congress in the spring of 1887, but President Cleveland killed it with a pocket veto.

The following table shows the student body of the Normal school for the summer of 1925 segregated by counties of Washington and by states of the union:

Enrolment by Counties	
Adams	41
Asotin	9
Benton	15
Chelan	18
Clarke	1
Columbia	16
Douglas	8
Ferry	13
Franklin	7
Garfield	8
Grant	15
Island	1
King	6
Kitsap	1
Kittitas	3
Klickitat	8
Lincoln	54
Okanogan	15
Pacific	1
Pend Oreille	16
Pierce	1
Spokane	419
Stevens	70
Walla Walla	26
Whitman	122
Yakima	9
	903
Non-State Students	
Alberta, Canada	2
California	1
Colorado	1
Idaho	51
Iowa	1
Missouri	1
Montana	31
Oregon	23
South Dakota	1
Wisconsin	1
Wyoming	1
	114
Grand total	1,017
Enrolment by Classes	
College Graduates	7
Four-Year Students	13
Three-Year Students	99
Two-Year Students	548
One-Year Students	317
Specials	33
	1,017
Number of Men	133
Number of Women	884

Faculty and Parents Senior Hall Guests

Members of the faculty and many parents of Senior Hall girls were guests of Senior Hall last Sunday afternoon. During the afternoon a pleasing musical program was given, after which a luncheon was served. The living room was prettily decorated with flowers, and a soft lighting scheme made the room especially attractive.

The program was as follows: Instrumental trio, Mary Melville, Lillian Flaig, and Elizabeth Buerger. Vocal solo, "Sunrise and You," Rhoda Knutson, accompanied by Mary Melville.

Vocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," Easter Williams. Piano solo, Lillian Flaig. Vocal solo, Mr. Horrall. Piano solo, Elizabeth Buerger. Quartet, "Whispering Hope," Rhoda Knutson, Ruth Wiltse, Ilene Erickson, Jane Seeley, accompanied by Mary Melville.

Violin duet, Mrs. Beulah Webb, Emma Hollinshead, accompanied by Elizabeth Buerger. Piano solo, Rosalia Koch. Vocal solo, "Bonnie Doon," Savilla Welk, accompanied by Mary Melville. The decorations were under the supervision of Miss Goodman. Harriet Castle and Emma Louise Morris made the general plans for the affair, which were accomplished by the cooperation of all the girls.

Candle and Compass Will Meet Wednesday

The last meeting of the Candle and Compass club to be held this quarter will take place next Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Clifford Hardin, who is chairman of the program committee, has made plans for the following program: Trio, Miss Layman, Miss Zimmerman, and Glenn Starr. Solo, Frances Featherstone. "The Junior High, Your Opportunity," by Mr. Horrall.

Two-minute talks by Ruth Meeker, Thelma Carley, Kenneth Dick, and Wesley McDonald. Piano duet, Herbert Dunlap and Clifford Hardin.

Selection, orchestra. Doris McRoberts, chairman of the entertainment committee, advises everyone to come early, find the other 25, and sparkle. Refreshments will be served by Sibyl Warren, Elsie Martens, Norman Roth, Raymond Rowe, Helen Hadden, and John Waggoner.

Honor Society Holds Induction Banquet

The annual summer session induction banquet of the Dagger and Shield was held Tuesday night at Ted's.

Mr. C. S. Kingston acted as toastmaster of the evening. Donald Webster gave a toast of welcome and Violet Gerhauser gave the response.

The meaning of the Dagger and Shield was the subject of the toast given by Dr. Tiejie, and toasts were given by Omer Pence and Hilda Mullen.

The induction of the following new members was in charge of Donald Webster, president of the organization: Omer Pence, Violet Gerhauser, Emily Thiel, Hilda Mullen, and Celia Collins.

Florence Wendler acted as chairman of the program committee.

The following members were present: Clarence Jayne, Ray Hubbard, Florence Wendler, Villa Brock, Lester Reeves, Roberta McCorkell, Verna Betz, Helen Buchanan, Harriet Castle, Mrs. E. M. Camp, Donald Webster, Ernest Edge, Marguerite Thomas, Orin Kendall, Violet Gerhauser, Dr. Tiejie, C. S. Kingston, Omer Pence, Emily Thiel, Hilda Mullen, and Celia Collins.

Juniors Swim and Row at Fish Lake

On Thursday, July 23, a small but mighty group of Juniors assembled at the pillars at 4 o'clock and hiked to Fish Lake for a grand swim.

Talk about the heat! The sun shone with redoubled splendor on the select group. A few were lucky and got a ride to the lake, but the majority plodded their way on foot.

After arriving at the lake the crowd enjoyed swimming and boating until 6:30, when they gathered to have lunch consisting of buns, pickles, lemonade, ice cream, and cake. Mr. Reeves proved to be quite efficient at the lemonade stand. Just ask those who held out their cups for more.

After lunch the tired and happy swimmers left for home, but in cars this time. Luckily a bus was on hand to transport the weary merry-makers to town.

RECEPTION FOR SENIOR A'S IS UNIQUE EVENT

Members of Senior B Class Hosts to Graduates at Movie Performance and Dance

DECORATIONS ARE ATTRACTIVE

Japanese Lanterns and Crepe Paper Streamers Transform Rotunda Into Garden Scene

The Senior A and B party which was held last Saturday evening proved to be one of the most delightful social events of the quarter. Members of both classes met on the lawn near the entrance to the administration building at 7 o'clock. There each Senior A was presented with a tiny glittering fan, while the B's received quaint little Japanese parasols. On each fan and parasol there was a number. In this unique way the Senior B's found their guests for the evening.

After a half hour spent informally the students lined up and went to the auditorium, where they saw the picture, "Friendly Enemies." After the movie a short vaudeville sketch was given by Messrs. Marshall and Underwood of Spokane.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were then served in the rotunda. The rotunda was attractively decorated, Japanese lanterns with long crepe paper streamers making an artistic garden scene.

The last hour of the evening was devoted to dancing, Ted Webb's orchestra furnishing the music. The boys of the school were also the guests of the Senior B's for the dancing. Punch was served from a prettily-arranged table at the entrance to the dean's reception room.

The committees in charge were: Refreshments, Velma Jackson, Mrs. Pierce, Leah Rainwater, Alice Brannon, and Esther McCollum; dance and decorations, Leslie Mason, Geraldine Torrance, Leta Rooks, Pauline Daubert, Violet Strand, and Lorraine Engels; reception, Margarette Gorden, Lyla Gorwell, Thomas Burnette, and W. H. Trask.

Monroe Defeats Off-Campus, 18-9

Monroe Hall defeated the Off-Campus baseball team, 18-9, in the game played Thursday, July 23, at 5:30 a. m. The Off-Campus players were obliged to go without their center fielder, since the missing girl could not afford to miss her sleep. The Off-Campus team held the lead in the first two innings, running up a score of 7 in the first.

No outstanding playing was done by either side, and the game was hurried up as the breakfast hour drew near. Spectators consisted of a few Senior Hall girls who had rolled out of bed before they were thoroughly awake.

Miss Porter acted as score keeper and was the more efficient for having arrived at the field at 4:45, just three-quarters of an hour before anyone else appeared.

Miss Dustin umpired the game.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunham Is Called by Death

Mrs. Myrtle Dunham died Saturday after an illness of a few hours. Mrs. Dunham was the mother of Earline Dunham, who has been a student at the Normal during the past year.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Dunham Sunday morning from the Dunham funeral home, the Rev. H. J. Jerue officiating. Pall bearers were Ernest Edge, Donald Webster, Homer Seeger, Robert Reed, Oscar Gettemeier, and Lorraine Engels. Burial was in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Advanced Students Picnic at Badger

Laden with good things to eat, swimming suits and lots of pep, about 30 Advanced Students left for Badger lake Thursday, July 23, at 4 o'clock. After bathing and boating the group enjoyed an hour of dancing before lunch. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Ray Hubbard, Villa Brock, and Donald Webster.

NEW RULING IS MADE FOR GRADUATION

After June 1, 1926, Candidates for Two-Year Diplomas Must Have Finished Work

RULE WORKS NO HARDSHIP

Prospective Graduates Aug., 1926, Must Complete Correspondence Work Before Entering

After June 1, 1926, the Normal will not recommend for graduation any candidate with unfinished work, according to a ruling made by the cabinet at a recent meeting. Up to that time students are to have the privilege of completing four credits by correspondence after their last quarter of residence work, the rule which has been in effect during the last three years.

The new rule will work no hardship. Third-year work is becoming more important and the student who must return to complete a few credits for the two-year diploma can give the remainder of his time to advanced subjects. In consequence of this modification of the practice of the school in the matter of correspondence after graduation, it will be necessary for all students who expect to graduate at the end of the summer school of 1926 to have all the correspondence work finished before enrolment.

Until the end of the period indicated above, June 1, 1926, the Normal will not accept four credits from a five-credit required subject. Ninety-two credits in subjects fully completed should be on record before the student enrolls.

45 Penmanship Students Pass In Palmer Exams

Forty-five members of the penmanship classes of the spring quarter were successful in examination for teachers' certificates and have been awarded certificates by the A. N. Palmer Company. Their names follow:

Marie Purchase, Freda Bowan, Edna Rensberry, Beula Thomas, Julia Becwar, Elizabeth Buerger, Della Robinson, Selma Mattison, Mary Thornton, Sidonia Wiener, Mary Neffner, Hermia Noland, Della Lacey, Alice Hittle, and Ruth Butte.

Edith Bailey, Edna Allenbach, Richard Jungstrum, Minnie Mason, Violet Gerhauser, Tess Armstrong, Elveta Kimble, Katie Wolfe, Olga Hansen, Carolyn Haynes, Merle Mason, Celista Collins, Doris Lane, Florence Coardy, Laura Ownbey, Esther Sinclair, and Zeldia McMullen.

Frances Sailor, Margaret Erickson, Elsie Hill, Olive Kifer, Opal Harman, Virginia Wornom, Florence Santee, Kate Cornwall, Velma Sloan, Lucile Straughan, Wilma Clay, Clarine Chandler, and Cornelia Moor.

Off-Campus Is Victor in Senior Baseball Game

The Off-Campus baseball team defeated the Senior Hall girls, 24 to 11, in the game played off last week. The Seniors had the lead for the first inning, but were soon outclassed by the stronger team. Ernest Fifield was in his usual place as umpire, while Ray Pentland acted as score keeper.

The game was featured with few sensations, although the Off-Campus team scooped up a couple of home runs. Barney, as pitcher for the Seniors, was their outstanding player, while Betty Anderson and Gwendolyn Robison twirled for the Off-Campusites.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

Off-Campus	Senior Hall
Andrews	p.....Barney
Diener	c.....Wallace
Gordon	1st.....Hammitt
Robison	2nd.....Crites
Raisio	3rd.....Thomas
Hawkins	Short.....Lounsbury
Trombetta	Right.....Peterson
Colyar	Left.....Branom
Whittset	Center.....Cox

Many Masterpieces Placed on Exhibit

A display of 300 prints of art masterpieces ranging from photogravures to facsimile prints and reproductions were on exhibit from July 22 to 24 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The exhibit was given under the auspices of the Colonial Art Company of Oklahoma City, as a part of its fifth annual educational tour of the country.

Numerous reproductions of the old masters, Corot, Millet, Da Vinci, Velasquez, Corregio, and others were in the collection. They included the Madonna, The Song of the Lark, The Angelus, Baby Stuart, The Plowman, as well as some of the more modern works.

Fifth Avenue at Twilight, the work of Birge Harrison, one of the modern artists, is one of the most striking subjects. The Bathers, painted by William Morris Hunt, is another which has commanded wide attention.

A covered wagon sketch by Wesley Amick called The Pioneers, is a western picture portraying the spirit of conquest, and it is typical of western America.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer In Pleasing Concert

Mr. J. H. Shearer, organist, and Annie Strubbe Shearer, soprano, gave a pleasing concert in the Normal auditorium last Monday evening as one of the numbers on the lyceum program. The program follows:

Organ	
1. Doric Toccata	J. S. Bach
2. Larghetto	Mozart
Voice	
1. A la Claire Fontaine	French Canadian
2. Je Dis (Carmen)	Bizet
3. Come to the Fair	Easthope Martin
Organ	
Sonata in G	Thomas Arne
Highland Romance	J. H. Shearer
Eclogue	Horatio Parker
Southern Fantasy	Hawkes
Voice	
Scottish Folk Songs	
"Ye Banks and Braes"	
"Lament"	
"Coming Thro' the Rye"	
Bohemian	Westenholme

Prof. Johnson Speaks On Eugenic Subjects

Prof. Roswell Hill Johnson, professor of geology in the University of Pittsburgh, delivered a series of interesting lectures on the subject of eugenics at the Normal during the week.

Prof. Johnson was instructor in biology from Cheney Normal from 1903 to 1905. From Cheney he went as investigator at the Station for Experimental Evolution at the Carnegie Institution at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., and later was employed as consulting geologist in oil and gas at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

In 1912 he became professor of oil and gas production at the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of several text books and has contributed numerous articles to scientific periodicals.

Virginia Nance At Seattle Meet

Virginia Nance and Miss Dustin left last Monday evening for Seattle, where Miss Nance is representing the Normal in the Women's Pacific Coast Championship swimming meet. The trip was made in Miss Dustin's car.

Miss Nance will enter the 50 and 100-yard free-style dashes and will swim the crawl, on which she has been training especially. Coral Moran, well-known Spokane swimmer, and many famous women swimming stars from the Pacific Coast are competing.

The National swimming meet for the men is being held at the same time, and such stars as Johnny Weissmuller and Stubby Kruger are entered.

Appointment Office Places Many Students

The appointment office has to date made 295 placements. It is estimated that about 300 more have positions who have not reported to the office, according to Mr. Craig, head of the appointment committee. This makes about 600 positions that the office has located for students. There have been several calls for men principalships in Northern Montana.

Applications Must Be Made Today

All applications for elementary certificates must be in today. Applications for renewals or diplomas must also be made at once.

'FAIR ELLEN' IS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Second Annual Festival Concert Proves One of Distinctive Events of Quarter

MANY NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

Soloists and Chorus Enter Into the Spirit of the Difficult Parts In Famous Cantata

The second annual Summer Festival Concert given last Wednesday evening proved to be one of the distinctive musical events of the summer session in which the students participate.

The program opened with "The Normal Salute," composed by Mr. Fouser, played by the Summer Session concert orchestra, numbering 24 players. The first soloist to appear was Laura Freeman, violinist, who gave a spirited performance of Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 8. Miss Amy Sharr, who appeared next, presented two songs, "Life," by Curran, and "To a Hilltop," by Cox. Miss Sharr gave to these songs a beautiful quality of tone and a sympathetic interpretation.

The first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor for piano was played by Miss Esther Sinclair, with Miss Miriam Zimmerman playing the orchestral parts at the second piano. This brilliant composition was presented in a manner which brought the instant and enthusiastic approval of the audience. Miss Sinclair is a recent graduate of Cheney Normal.

Miss Margaret Bard presented an organ composition of the French school, "Fantasie and Variations on a Provencal Folk Song," by Dubois. This number proved to be a beautifully characteristic piece of music and was authoritatively played by Miss Bard with the proper atmosphere.

The first part of the program was concluded with the first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert, played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fouser. This number was the principal offering by the orchestra and its varying moods were brought out in bold relief by the players.

The second part of the program was given over to the performance of the Ballad Cantata, "Fair Ellen," poem by Emanuel Giebel, and music by Max Bruch. Mr. D. Bangor Jones, a prominent bass soloist of Spokane, took the part of Lord Edward, and Miss Savilla Welk the part of Fair Ellen. Mr. Jones' resonant voice thrilled all hearers as he gave the impressive passages assigned to the part. Miss Welk has been heard in solos on several occasions and always with pleasure. Her work on this occasion was the capstone of her contributions to the musical life of Cheney Normal. She brought to the part of "Fair Ellen" a brilliant tone quality and a buoyancy which was peculiarly appropriate to the poetry and music of that part.

Miss Zimmerman, who played the difficult piano part, deserves special mention. The piano part not only presents the subtle suggestions of the Scotch tune, "The Campbells Are Comin'," but has a brilliant solo passage in which this melody is worked up to a climax.

The music of "Fair Ellen" presents the story in a graphic and straight-forward way. The chorus, under the direction of Charles E. Fouser, was particularly happy in entering into the spirit of its part. Accompanists taking part other than those mentioned above were Miss Elsie Strauss and Mr. Fouser.

Plans Completed For Tomorrow's Informal

The second informal of the quarter, to be given tomorrow night, will be in the nature of an Eskimo dance. The gymnasium will be decorated in a novel manner appropriate for the occasion. An interesting feature of the evening will be the Aurora Borealis dance.

Accommodations are made for a large crowd and all students are urged to attend. The patrons and patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Dora Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Horrall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reeves, Miss Antoinette Dustin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Tyler, and Miss Nettie Goodman.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Published Every Friday of the School Year at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter November 8, 1916, at the Postoffice at Cheney, Washington, Under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

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BRIGHT CHILDREN UPSET NOTIONS ABOUT "GENIUS"

(From the New York Times)

INTELLECTUALLY superior American children enjoy better health, as a rule, and have sturdier bodies than their less gifted playmates, according to Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of the psychology department of Stanford University. They fail entirely to answer the traditional description of young genius as puny, sickly and freakish. They take a natural interest in play, they are "strange" only in their proficiency in school work.

Professor Terman studied 1,400 children who ranked as the "brightest" among 250,000 selected at random in the public schools of California. He was aided in the research by grants of \$34,000 from the Commonwealth Fund of New York, the object of the inquiry having been to obtain as definite a knowledge as possible of the characteristics that distinguish young "genius," and to determine how such children in maturity fulfill their early promise. His conclusions are summed up in his book, "Genetic Studies of Genius, Vol. 1," issued recently by the Stanford University Press.

Explaining the work Dr. Terman says:

"A nation's resources of intellectual talent are among the most precious it will ever have. The origin of genius, the natural laws of its development and environmental influences by which it may be affected for good or ill are scientific problems of most unequalled importance for human welfare. Many philosophers have recognized the truth of this, but several factors have worked together to postpone research in this field until our time."

Some of these factors are: The influence of current beliefs or superstitions regarding the nature of the Great Man, who has been popularly regarded as qualitatively set apart from the rest of mankind, the product of supernatural causes and moved by forces not to be explained by the natural laws of human behavior; the widespread belief, almost as superstitious, that intellectual precocity is pathological; the vigorous growth of democratic sentiment in Western Europe and America in the last few hundred years and the tardy birth of the biological sciences.

Investigation and examination have determined that superior children do exist and that they follow very closely in manhood and womanhood their early promise. The superior children studied by Dr. Terman and his associates have been found to be as a class a little larger, heavier, better nourished and healthier than the "common-run" children of their age. Their ancestry also was somewhat longer-lived than the average.

Better proportioned physically and more stable nervously, these precocious children have upset the old ideas concerning precocity. In school work they surpass in all directions and display a wider range of general information, and they are not freakish or irregular in abilities. They enjoy the same games that other children enjoy and play with the same zest, but they prefer games with thinking in them. As compared with unselected children they take a deeper interest in abstract subjects and somewhat less in those calling only for practical hand work and mechanical ingenuity.

The difference between gifted children and those not so endowed seems to be one of degree rather than of fundamental quality. The superiority displays itself in early life, and if discovered and fostered by teachers or parents will lead its possessor into rapid development of character, personality and talents. This statement is supported by observations of children who were subjects of studies by Dr. Terman fourteen or fifteen years ago, before the recent investigations were begun. Of that group one has taken his Ph. D. degree and is teaching in a university; another has just completed his work for the degree of Sc. D.; and another is studying in the universities of Europe.

Dr. Terman's research among a select group of 150 gifted children leads him to suggest the following "tentative conclusions," hitherto unpublished:

"1. There is probably a somewhat higher incidence of intellectual superiority among boys than among girls.

"2. In physical strength and general health gifted children as a group excel unselected children of the same age.

"3. Gifted children who attend school are, on the average, accelerated about a year and a half, compared with unselected children, but on the average they are about two grades below that which corresponds to their mental development.

"4. Only a very small minority of intellectually gifted children have been subjected to forced culture or otherwise 'pushed' in their development.

"5. Heredity is superior. Fifty per cent of the fathers belong to the professional groups;

not one to the unskilled group.

"6. Trait ratings and social data give no evidence that gifted children tend more often than others to be lacking in social adaptability or leadership. However, they probably are less superior in social, emotional and psychological traits than in intellectual and volitional traits."

AMERICA'S NEED FOR EDUCATION

By President Calvin Coolidge

(From An Address Before the National Education Association, July 4, 1924)

AS ALREADY indicated, America is turning from the mere thought of the material advantage to a greater appreciation of the cultural learning. It is coming to be valued more and more for its own sake. People desire not only the intelligence to comprehend economic and social problems, but they are finding increased leisure is little more than time wasted in indulgence, unless an opportunity for self-development and self-expression has been provided in youth by the cultivation of a taste for literature, history, and the fine arts.

It is necessary also that education should be the handmaid of citizenship. Our institutions are constantly and very properly the subject of critical inquiry. Unless their nature is comprehended, and their origin is understood, unless their value be properly assessed, the citizen falls ready prey to those selfish agitators who would exploit his prejudices to promote their own advantage. On this day, of all days, it ought to be made clear that America has had its revolution and placed the power of government squarely, securely, and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. For the most part our institutions are attacked in the name of social and economic reform. Unless there be some teaching of sound economics in the schools, the voter and taxpayer is in danger of accepting vague theories which lead only to social discontent and public disaster. The body politic has little chance of choosing patriotic officials who can administer its financial affairs with wisdom and safety, unless there is a general diffusion of knowledge and information on elementary economic subjects to create and adequately to support public opinion. Every one ought to realize that the sole source of national wealth is thrift and industry, and that the sole supply of the public treasury is the toil of the people. Of course, patriotism is always to be taught. National defense is a necessity and a virtue, but peace with honor is the normal, natural condition of mankind, and must be made the chief end to be sought in human relationship.

Another element must be secured in the training of citizenship, or all else will be in vain. All of our learning and science, our culture and our arts, will be of little avail, unless they are supported by high character. Unless there be honor, truth, and justice, unless our material resources are supported by moral and spiritual resources, there is no foundation for progress. A trained intelligence can do much, but there is no substitute for morality, character, and religious convictions. Unless these abide, American citizenship will be found unequal to its task.

CHILDREN WILL KNOW CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON school children are going to know and understand the constitution of the United States and of the state of Washington, the state school superintendent has determined. To inaugurate next year a better study of the constitutions, September 17 will be designated as constitution day, and November 17, in American educational week, will also be set aside for emphasizing constitutional study.

At a recent meeting of state school superintendents it was disclosed that 50,000 persons applied in vain for admittance to the closing school children's national discussion of the constitution when President Calvin Coolidge presented the prize to the winner. At the same time a statement made before the educators that not more than 100 persons thoroughly know and understood the constitution and its history went unchallenged.

It is encouraging to learn that in future in the schools of this state familiarity with the constitution will begin in the seventh grade and that thereafter the study will be emphasized so no child will leave school without a working knowledge of the country's fundamental law.

It would be well for us "grownups" to do a little "familiarizing," also.—Cheney Free Press.

WHAT THE TEACHER IS, THE NATION WILL BECOME

THERE IS no calling or profession, save that of parenthood, which offers such opportunities for service as does teaching. Past the teacher's desk the unending stream of youth must go—the authors, statesmen, bankers, business or professional men and women, those who are to build or wreck empires—and as they pass give the teacher an opportunity to touch Destiny.

A phonograph can hear recitations; but teaching, that process by which one, skilled in the things of heart and brain, undertakes the task of enlarging the lives of others in all the varying possibilities of self-enjoyment and general usefulness, has always called for and had the mightiest hearts and intellects in human history.

So long as we continue to man our schools, these bulwarks of our liberty, by men and women whose sterling honesty, whose ruggedness of character, whose courage and compelling personalities mark them as leaders—civic, social, religious—the Republic is secure; what the teacher is, the nation will become; what the school is today, the nation will be tomorrow.—Frank D. Boynton, Superintendent of Schools, Ithaca, N. Y.



My dere ma:

Life's gettin to be purty cuplex here at Cheney. Sumtimes I wonder just how far these instruktors will go before they no they've reached the Limit and cant go no farther and get by with it. Sfuny how allways they like to save a hole lotta work for the last few remaneing weeks and just when you feel that yuve established a purty meen reputashun then some-buddy goes and springs a True-Foolish test or a lotta advanced reading that no-buddy aint had no time for. The law of compensashun should otta enter in for me sum time soon. Ive got four D's in three days from 2 profs and I'm gettin purty tired of that sorta treatment. Not that I'm findin fault with the administrashun, cause I gess they all make mistakes onet in a wile, but its disallushoning ma, to get 4 D's in one weak. I kinda thot of maybe makin a date for the dance tomorow nite but I'm all outa humor now cause of those D's, and I gess I'll just go by my loansum and make em all sorry. I said away from Play Hr. Toseday just to sea how meny of the gurls would miss me. So far they aint none reported my absents to me—but then, maybe they've been gettin D's too and are soar like me. Do yu blame me, ma, for being peaved? Sumtimes it brings teers to my eyes when I think of the way they don't appreciate your son. Not that it makes me feel bad, but ma, I feel like as if they wuz sorta insultin yu and castin reflexons on by bringin up. But it aint so bad as it mite be ma, so chear up.

Chearupily,
—PETE

P. S. Ma, I went to sea Fare-Elen last Wednesday.

P. S. I'll explane who Fare-Elen is when I get home.

He Needs It

HARMON THOMPSON SAYS HIS BABY MUSTACHE IS AS EFFECTIVE AS A BARB WIRE FENCE.

Grafts for the Grafters

That's why Glenn Clarence decided to take grafts for his work in the Geography of Washington class.

Fussology Free-For-All

Only one more week to go. There are several new ones in this week and a number of old ones not in. This is due to the concentrated work in the last lap and also to the quartile system. Raymond Rowe has made the grade at last, although it was a steep grade and took considerable "Ford-

ing" to get here. Here's how they stand:

Ray Rowe, 8999 points (perseverance).

Mae Rice, 8564 points (the eyes got it).

Blauert-Shaw, Inc., 8654 points (faithfulness).

Dallas McMichael, 8345 points (ask Mae).

Merwyn Horner, 8112 points (outside work).

Harmon Thompson, 8865 points (rowing ability).

Cletus Madison, 8999 points (rotunda).

WE ALWAYS THOUGHT RAY PENTLAND WAS SWIFT, BUT IT TOOK A FORD TO DISPUTE IT WITH HIM LAST SUNDAY—YES, IT TOOK NEARLY ALL OF IT.

First Girl: "I suppose you're stepping to the party tonight."

Second Ditto: "Why, yes, I am GOING."

Including Our Dinner

MAMIE ANDERSON SAYS HALF A MARCEL IS WORSE THAN NONE. BUT JUST THINK OF ALL THE THINGS THAT WERE KEPT DARK FRIDAY NIGHT.

FRITZ FRANKFURTER SAYS THE REASON THEY DON'T CALL THE GIRLS HERE "CO-EDS" IS BECAUSE THEY COME WITHOUT CALLING.

Movies and Movies

We have just completed an extensive research which has resulted in the compiling of a list of our local movie stars. The reason for the classification may be differences, similarities, or several other things. Information on request.

Rubarb VaselineWesley McDonald
Barbara LaMarrWilma Hoyt
Wesley BarrieHoward Phillips
Mary PickfordFlorence Coardy
Jack HoltGlenn Clarence
Poli NegriMae Rice
Harold LloydPat Edge
Eric Von StroheimRay Pentland
Dorothy De VereDorothea Dowty
Buster KeatonGeorge Andrews
Alice TerryLyla Gorwell
Doug FairbanksMorrill Davis
Coleen MooreMyrtle May Pryor
Tom MixHomer Seeger
Mrs. Ben TurpinMary Bayer

Some Things We'd Like

To see Harry Knowles with his hair messed up.

To go fishing with someone with demountable hair.

To have an all-day faculty picnic on a week day.

To know why those ripe (?) apples everyone said were so good gave us the stomach ache.

Around the Campus

"Will you go for a ride with me?" Said the maiden to the lad.

"I've got the bestest Ford coupe A girl has ever had."

"The way out to Fish lake Is bumpy, thought quite fai, And they're lots of funny folks To see when you get there."

"Oh, no, no," said the little boy, "To ask me is in vain, For who rides in your Ford coupe Will want to go again."

"I'm sure you must be weary, Ray, With study all week long. To ride with me for only an hour Would in no way e'er be wrong."

(DID HE GO? — YOU KNOW RAY!)

NELLIE NUMBSKULL SAYS SHE THINKS SENIOR A'S ARE A SNEAKY BUNCH.

Oh, Shaw!

A certain instructor says it's about time whoever has charge of Art Blauert would see that he gets to first period class in time.

Marvelous Cure Is Made in Few Weeks

Sutton Hall, Cheney, Wash. Dear Doctor:

I wish to give you a testimonial in regard to the wonderful course in Fussology which you are giving. You may use my name freely in any publication.

I was extremely nervous and in a condition of frustration whenever in the presence of the female population of the Normal. Now, after taking only eight weeks' training in your Fussology course I can bravely face the fiercest woman on the campus without doing more than to turn a delicate shade of green. I am now doing all my own date-making and do not find the work too strenuous.

I can approach a strange woman at play hour and with a bold front ask her to hop off a dance with me and then take her down to Ted's for an ice cream cone and give the fellows a good line when they say, "Look what the cat brought in." Then I can be as hard boiled as the next fellow when Miss Patterson asks me what I mean by corrupting an innocent girl's morals by keeping her out after nine.

I have also developed a keen taste for cosmetics and believe all boys could learn to like it.

I heartily approve of your course and wish to recommend it to all others who are suffering from a similar malady. I feel that it is my duty to MANKIND to publish this cure.

Witness my signature,
—ERNEST FIFIELD
(The above was submitted by Mr. Pearce).

MOVIE

NORMAL AUDITORIUM

Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour"

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name."—Sir Walter Scott.

The tale of a girl who lost a man and won her soul. From the screen play by John Russell.

ALSO NEWS and AESOP'S FABLES
FRIDAY, JULY 31, 7:30 P.M.

Admission 25c and 10c

Senior Hall Women Busy With Parties, Dinners and Guests

Senior Hall was very busy during the week giving birthday parties, dinners, and entertaining guests.

On Tuesday evening Mamie Anderson was hostess to a group of girls in honor of the birthdays of Dorothea Dowty and Emma Louise Morris. A handkerchief shower was given. The girls present were Dorothea Dowty, Emma Louise Morris, Jessie Spurgeon, Wilhelmina Taggard, Georgia McKay, Mildred Taylor, Mildred Watkins, Mabel Thomas, Vera Rogers, Diantha Dignin, Harriet Castle, Anne Hardy, and Mamie Anderson.

Thursday evening Mary Melville entertained at dinner at Monroe Hall. The guests were Eileen Alden of Colfax, Donna McDonald, Thelma Carley, Sarah Keegan, Easter Williams, Helen Shields, and Agnes Bresnahan. Jessie Spurgeon entertained Miss Rosen at dinner Thursday evening.

Beryl McDonald was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Bee Vick at Monroe Hall on Monday.

Elizabeth Laird was the guest of Esther McCollom Saturday evening, and her breakfast guest on Sunday morning.

Anne Hardy was the guest of Harriet Castle during the week, and returned to her home in Spokane Sunday evening.

Esther Phelps was the guest of Ellen and Martha Schubert Saturday evening, and for Sunday morning breakfast.

Ezella Mahoney of Coeur d'Alene and Celista Collins of Spokane were the week-end guests of Katherine Bentley and Martha Veatch.

Ethel Galbreath of Paha visited her sister, Bernice Galbreath, on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Erickson of Spokane and Mrs. J. Erickson of Cheney were the Sunday guests of Irene Erickson.

On Sunday Ruth Wiltse was visited by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Wiltse of Ritzville, and Mrs. Freda Haag, also of Ritzville.

Captain and Mrs. Glen Cronk of Fort George Wright, were guests of Miss Goodman Sunday evening. Mrs. Cronk was formerly Elvera Swanson, and attended Cheney Normal last year.

Lillian Johnson spent the week-end with her uncle, Martin Johnson, who lives near Cheney.

Vera Rogers and Mabel Thomas spent the week-end visiting friends in Washuena.

Elizabeth and Catherine Buerger went to their home in Rosalia on Friday, and Sunday their parents motored to Cheney with them to be present for the Senior Hall parents' day.

Rosalie Koch was the guest of Isabelle Nash at her home in Greenacres for the week-end.

Rhoda Knutson was the guest of Gladys Crites in St. John on Friday and Saturday.

Maude King went to Spokane on Friday to meet her brother, who was on his way to Yakima from Kentucky.

Several Senior Hall girls and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Fish lake Sunday. Those included in the party were Winnie Raum, Alverta Wrights, Angie Bongiorno, Irene Hodges, Kenneth Wrights, Allan York, Raymond Wrights of Sandpoint, and Grant Pond.

Home was the destination of several Senior Hall girls for the week-end. Lillian Flaig was in Waverly, Florence Lounsbury was in St. John, Bernice Brockway was in Rosalia and Carolyn Haynes was in Spokane.

Elizabeth Sandstrom, Ruth Safe and Ina Fortin visited in Spokane over Saturday and Sunday. Others who were in the city were Ruth Barney, Thelma Cox, Diantha Dignin, Esther McCollom, Anna Wolsborn, Hilda Dinndorf, and Katherine Bentley.

Monroe Hall Girls Stage Mock Wedding

A group of girls who gathered in the living room of the hall Friday night went through the ceremony of a mock wedding. Marie Gies was the beautiful bride and Phyllis Pridham the bashful groom. Eunice Graham, the bride's father, gladly gave her to the groom. Bertha Weaver was the bridesmaid. Edna Shephardson, as the preacher, spoke the solemn words which united the happy couple. They are living happily ever after. Several other girls put on stunts, also.

Violet Hinchcliffe, Idamae Dickerson, June Sturman, Helen Thompson and Josephine Phillippay motored to Newman lake to camp for the week-end.

Marie Bennett was a Valley visitor. Pauline Daubert went to her home in Endicott. Leta Rooks accompanied her.

Nora Douglass visited with Mrs. W. W. Brown at Amber. Edith Mills and Lillian Dorrance spent the week-end in Rosalia.

Katherine Fetzner and Dora Johnston were in Latah.

Mary Smart went to her home in Deer Park.

Myrtle Mielke went to her home in Sprague.

Marguerite Campbell visited at Reardan with Mrs. P. Hein.

Helen Deroshia went to Sprague. Lorna Lieberg, a former student of

the Normal, was the guest of Edna Shephardson and Eunice Graham Sunday and Monday.

Myrna Williams went to her home. Edith Nelson spent the week-end at Oakesdale.

Esther Courtright of Spokane was a guest of Gladys Cagle.

Ruley Gregg was a guest of Helen and Charlotte Wyrick Sunday.

Elizabeth Ottomeier had Sunday dinner with Myrtle Morse.

Celista Collins spent Wednesday night with Gladys Cagle.

Spokane was the destination of the following girls last week: Virginia Houlihan, Myron Medford, Irene Andrews, Hazelle Williams, Audrey Palmer, Josephine Talarico, Eunice King, Helen Thompson, Olive Nelson, Florence Pease, Maude Martin, May Payne, Bertha Geppert, Elberta McNeil, Opal Clinton, Velma White, Margaret Wagley, Gwen Sutherland, Mrs. Bowman, Genevieve McChesney, Elsie Butts, Laura Parrish, and Florence Jones.

Elsie Butts, Genevieve McChesney, and Laura Parrish spent Sunday at Medical Lake.

Martha Brockman made a trip to Medical Lake with her parents. Mrs. Charles Walton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pence at Lance Hills.

Inez Waldorf spent the week-end at her home in Pullman.

Alice Harbour was in Rosalia with her sister, last Friday.

Margaret Bartley went to Bluestem.

Helen Galvin and Wilma Clay were swimming at Fish lake Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Russel Millard and Mrs. Krees of Deer Park, and Mrs. Floy Gurtin of Cheney were guests of Miss Edith Patterson at luncheon Thursday.

Several friends of Emma Louise Morris gave her a big surprise at dinner on her birthday, Wednesday, July 22. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white with streamers, sweet peas, and place cards. She received several attractive gifts from the girls. Those who were at the table are: Harriet Castle, Mabel Thomas, Vera Rogers, Mildred Watkins, Mildred Taylor, Georgia McKay, Dorothea Dowty, Mamie Anderson, and Emma Louise Morris.

Oleta and Henrietta Herring had as guests for dinner Friday Mr. Wayne Robison, former student of the Normal; J. N. Boggan of Asotin, Maude Boggan, Gwendolyn Robison, and Helen Boggan.

Mary and Marjorie Baxtor of Spokane visited with Thelma Corner.

Off-Campus Women Picnic at Lake

The girls of the Palouse House enjoyed a picnic supper at Fish lake a week ago Tuesday evening. Their house mother, Miss Drue Trimble, accompanied the girls.

Fish lake was also the scene of the Anderson House picnic Thursday evening. The girls reported a delicious lunch after swimming.

Many of the Off-Campus women went to the lake during the week-end on picnics. Some who had a particularly good time were: Ina and Edith Pitt, Gai Abraham, and Glenna Brines.

Louise Holmes was at her home in Rosalia.

Eunice Munson, Opal Wolfe, and Mary Muntz visited their homes in Davenport.

Phylma Hill went to her home in Spokane.

Sylvia Trombetta and Helen Boggan were guests of Mildred Pomeroy at her Spokane home.

Elsie Strauss, Eva and Lorena Schwitzer spent the week-end at their homes in Edwall.

Laurel and Muriel Jenkins went to Spokane.

Mrs. Fleming visited in Spokane. Othilia Spooner was at her home in Hillyard.

Phylma Hill spent the week-end at her home in Palouse.

Katharine Kroiss spent the week-end in Spokane.

Harriet and Helen Hughes and Mr. Ross Tribbitt were visitors at the Palouse House Saturday.

The Palouse House enjoyed their dinner and swim at Fish lake Tuesday evening.

Faye Sawyer and Mildred Diener spent the week-end near Deer Park at the latter's home.

Jane and Hilda Mullen spent the week-end at their home near Spokane.

Amelia Kalkau spent the week-end in Spokane.

Helen Cady spent the week-end at her home in Ritzville.

Elnora Robbin and Adda Beckley were Spokane visitors Saturday.

Olive Hale visited at her home in Garfield.

Tena Thorson spent the week-end at her home in Freeman.

Margaret Cogswell spent the week-end at Gravelle, visiting with Zinnia Hein, a former student.

Sutton Develops Checker Champion

John Wagoner is the undisputed champion checker player of the hall. He will give private lessons on checker playing to anyone who wishes to take them.

Due to an accident with a penknife, Harry Helm was confined to the hospital for three days. He is able to be about now.

Harry Knowles accompanied H. W. Conover to his home at West Valley Saturday night.

Wendell Janet, Glenn Clarence, and Morrill Davis were at work Saturday doing some cleaning at Ratcliffe & Son's garage. Glenn scrubbed floors, Wendell washed windows, and Davis cleaned the ceiling.

An attack of tonsillitis caused Ted Garred to miss classes for two days last week. He says that he is feeling somewhat better now.

Sunday again found Warren Harman in Rosalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle drove to Lewiston Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cort Walker.

The call of Spokane was answered by the following Suttonites: Raymond Rowe, Howard Phillips, Philip Ruid, John Sullivan, Ray Pentland, Earl Reed, and Edwin Henderson.

Earl Reed is to be commended, as he went to Spokane three times during Saturday and Sunday.

Red Henderson wouldn't tell just what he did while in Spokane, but he admitted that he helped "throw" a party at the Davenport.

Ray Hubbard has moved out of the hall and is commuting from Spangle.

The call of big wages was undoubtedly the reason that led Marion Gray to quit school and go out to harvest.

Glenn Mansfield stopped at the hall a few minutes Sunday night. Some of you will perhaps remember Glenn as the Sutton Hall "joker."

Wishing to do a little angling, Cliff Hardin went to Sandpoint Friday night and returned Sunday, but we did not see any fish.

Fred Lucas was again absent over the week-end. He visited his farm.

Laurence Hayes and Hesper Latham drove to Winona Saturday.

The coming on of the lights last Friday was a big disappointment to

several members of the hall band, as a rough house had been planned. The sudden illumination disclosed a well-laid plot.

David Mahrt was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents near Reardan.

Ralph Hubbard was in St. John Saturday and in Spangle Sunday.

C. H. Lillie visited his family in Kennewick Saturday and Sunday.

With an idea of viewing prospects, John Carlock, accompanied by Cecil Holmes, hiked out in the nearby farming district. Mr. Carlock reports crops to be looking good. Cecil was vamped by a farmer, but he was released on the condition that he would return at the end of summer school and help with the harvest.

Training School Schedule Arranged For Fall Quarter

The schedule for the fall quarter is being arranged so teachers may sign up for the first of school for teaching.

The first day of school all Seniors, A's, B's, and C's, must report to the Training school and decide in which quarter they are going to teach before being permitted to enroll in any Normal work. This is done so that the number of student teachers in the Training school at any one quarter will not exceed that of another quarter. It will also be of advantage for the student to know just which quarter he or she will be required to teach.

Helen Thiebes, a student at Washington State College, whose home is in Spokane, visited her cousin, Charlotte C. Lang, in the Training school Wednesday, July 22.

Friday, July 24, the fifth and sixth grades of the Training school visited the art exhibit in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

During the past week the 6B hygiene class has been studying milk. On Tuesday the pupils made a trip to the Pine Creek dairy to get some first-hand information about dairies, milk, and their care. The work is being conducted by their teacher, Miss Thelma Jennings.

An interruption in the electric current last Friday prevented the showing of "The Air Mail," the movie scheduled for that evening.

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Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane	*7:00 a. m.
	8:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney	*4:15 p. m.
	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
Leave Spokane	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

* Daily Except Sunday.

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MONUMENT TO MARK SITE OF MILITARY ROAD

Will Be Located at
Crossing of Old Mullan Road and Cheney-Spangle Highway

MARKER TO BE BUILT OF BASALT

Bronze Tablet With Inscription Has Been
Furnished by State
Historical Society

Preliminary preparations for the erection of a small monument to mark the crossing of the old Mullan military road by the present Cheney-Spangle road have been completed, and it is believed that the monument will be completed and dedicated during the next month. In the erection of this historical marker, the history department of the Cheney Normal school and the Cheney post of the American Legion are cooperating with the state historical society.

The proposed monument will be built of the basalt indigenous to this section of eastern Washington. It will be in the form of a pyramid, six feet high, with a six-foot base. A bronze tablet, bearing a suitable inscription, will be placed on the monument. This tablet has been furnished by the State Historical society.

The Mullan road was built by Captain John Mullan of the United States army, between the years 1858 and 1862 for the purpose of connecting Fort Benton, on the Missouri river, with old Fort Walla Walla, on the Columbia river. Captain Mullan had crossed the northern part of the United States with Governor Isaac I. Stevens' surveying party in 1853, and on this expedition began the survey which eventually culminated in the military trail which has since borne his name.

Just as Mullan was on the point of starting work on the road in the spring of 1858, he heard of the defeat of Colonel Steptoe by the Indians of eastern Washington. Being unable to proceed with his work until the savages had been subdued, he joined the expedition of Colonel Wright against the northern Indians and served as topographical officer. On the map which accompanied Captain Mullan's report to the government, in 1863, there is shown the site of the Steptoe battleground, as well as those of the two battles fought with the Indians by Colonel Wright. Steptoe Butte is designated as Pyramid peak, and Palouse river is spelled "Palouse River."

The Mullan road, as this officer declared in the closing paragraphs of his report, was 624 miles in length and was built at a cost of \$230,000. "That it will subserve the many purposes claimed for it by its friends I can only sincerely hope that time may eventually prove," he declared.

Pioneers of Spokane county and others who are interested are invited to attend the dedication exercises, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Cheney Normal school.

Laughs, Thrills, Drama In 'The Crowded Hour'

For combining real laughs, thrills, and actionful drama, "The Crowded Hour," starring Bebe Daniels, which will be shown in the Normal auditorium this evening, has anything the popular Paramount star has ever attempted before done to a crisp.

"The Crowded Hour" was written for the screen by John Russell from the Broadway stage success by Channing Pollack and Edgar Selwyn and brings Miss Daniels to the screen in the role of Peggy Laurence, a breezy telephone girl who, between "scusit-please" and "linesbusy" dreams of the day when Broadway will see her name in bright lights—a dream that comes true when Kenneth Harlan, who, with T. Roy Barnes, heads the supporting cast in the picture, sees her at an amateur night on the Bowery and brings her and her partner (Barnes) to the notice of a prominent producer.

Tennis Tourney Is Being Played

The first games in the girls' tennis tournament are being played off this week. Nearly all the singles have been played, although several games have to be played before the championship is determined.

Evelyn Skaer and Miss Potter are strong contenders for the singles, while the doubles championship will be determined in the game between Helen Galvin-Wilma Clay and Mava Wallace-Thelma Connor.

AROUND THE HALLS AND ON THE CAMPUS By Florence Pool

MISS FRANCES WILSON MISS EDITH PATTERSON

The directorship of Monroe Hall is entrusted to Miss Frances Wilson, the chief supervisor, and Miss Edith Patterson, her assistant. The work of the directors consists in planning meals and buying food as well as in having general charge of the hall and the girls who live there.

Both Miss Wilson and Miss Patterson have had extensive training and experience. Miss Wilson attended Valparaiso University in Indiana; Teachers' College, Columbia University; and the University of Washington. For a time she was Idaho county superintendent of schools and later taught home economics at North Central high school, Spokane. She has been with the Normal five years prior to this summer. She is now on a leave of absence and is attending the summer session at the University of California.

Miss Patterson received her education at Stanford University; State Teachers' College, San Jose, California; Teachers' College, Columbia University; and in summer work at the University of California. She has been connected with Cheney Normal for five years, having been in charge of the clothing department of the school since the fall of 1920.

At present Miss Patterson not only teaches one special teachers' training class in sewing, but also during Miss Wilson's absence is acting director of the hall, having 125 girls under her management.

One of Miss Patterson's outstanding characteristics is the number of hobbies she takes time for, even though she is busy. For pleasure, designing and planning of clothing and driving an automobile come first. However, as far as work is concerned, she enjoys teaching above all other things. She has been interested in Camp Fire work, but has withdrawn for lack of time to devote to it.

Last summer Miss Patterson represented the Cheney branch of the National Education Association at the meeting in Washington, D. C. She spent six weeks in New York and visited various points of interest on the trip.

Upon her return Miss Wilson will resume her duties as director of Monroe Hall and Miss Patterson will again take her regular teaching position in the Normal.

Piano Pupils Give Interesting Recital

A piano recital was given by pupils of Miss Miriam Zimmerman in the Normal auditorium Friday afternoon. The numbers in the recital were:

The Boy and the Brownie	Ruth Bagley
Shirley Stronach	
Hush-a-Bye-Baby	Martin
Dorothy Mae Horrall	
Lamont Dales	
Dance Lightly	Gaynor
Rock-a-Bye-Baby	Gaynor
Vernon Reynolds	
The Tapping Woodpecker	Gaynor
Indian Dance	Kroeger
Dorothy Lane	
The Brownies' Dance	Martin
Lamont Dales	
Kitty's Cradle Song	Kroeger
Dance, Dolly, Dance!	Reinecke
Margaret Lane	
The Two Comrades	Henry Huss
Sleep Song	Gaynor
Junior Eustis	
Catch Me	Wilson Smith
Marching Along	Streabog
Parade of the Peacocks	Reinecke
Idella Wolfe	
Hunting Song	Gurlitt
Walden Chambers	
Shepherd's Song	Franz Behr
Junior Eustis and Billy Lean	
The Kangaroo	Vandervere
The Lion	Vandervere
The Giraffe	Vandervere
The Monkeys	Vandervere
Billy Lean	
A Ring Around the Rosy	Von Wilm
A Merry Jingle	Lamont
Dorothy Mae Horrall	
Arpeggio Etude	Hannah Smith
Margaret Coe	
A Scamper by Moonlight	Streabog
On the Ice at Sweet Briar	Crawford
Laura Freeman	
The Lark	Kroeger
A Merry Task	Johnstone
Marcella Rolfe	
To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
The Fireflies	Grant-Schaefer
Jean Stronach	
The Butterfly	Merkel
Frances Lane	
Consolation	Mendelssohn
Spangles	Leslie
Louise Van Patten	
Lullaby	Brahms
March of the Goblins	Miles
Bertha Lean	
Scherzo	Schubert
Alice Ratcliffe	
Spring Sunshine	Riviere
March	Burgmuller
Eleanor Jones	
Les Bohemiens	Burgmuller
La Fileuse	Burgmuller
La Marche	Burgmuller
Frances Allbaugh	
Moment Musical	Schubert
Isle of Dreams	Torjussen
March of the Little Tin Soldiers	
Pierne	
Charlotte Macartney	
A Venetian Idyll	Thayer
Alice Ratcliffe	

Concert Polka Lansing
Frances Allbaugh, Louise Van Patten,
Eleanor Jones, Charlotte Macartney

Men of School Enjoy Outing

The men of the school held their quarterly all-school banquet in the form of a picnic at Granite lake yesterday afternoon. The group met at the pillars at 4 o'clock and were transported by autos to the scene of the picnic, where they enjoyed swimming, boating, games, and eats.

The committees were as follows: Transportation, Omer Pence, Orin Kendall and Ted Garred; eats, Ray Hubbard, Ernest Fifield, and Mr. Wallace; entertainment, Edwin Henderson, Chris Kryger, and H. W. Conover.

Program Given In Y. W. Meeting

A short program was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday afternoon. Helen Honefinger gave a vocal solo and Vera Johnson gave a reading.

Any Y. W. C. A. member who will be here in school next quarter is requested to hand her name to Helen Hammitt.

Student Directory

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Ernest Edge, president.
Donald Webster, vice president.

Carolyn Haynes, secretary.
Ralph Hubbard, editor of Journal.

George Andrews, business manager of Journal.
Verne Ashley, chairman of men's athletics.

Warren Harman, chairman of entertainment committee.
June Sturman, chairman of social committee.

Mabel Thomas, chairman of program committee.
Men's Athletic Committee

Verne Ashley, chairman; Earl Reed, Jack Hughes, Ernest Fifield, and Raymond Rowe.

Women's Athletic Committee
Elizabeth Andrews, chairman; Helen Thompson, Wilma Clay, Anna Malmstrom, and Evelyn Skaer.

Finance Committee
Roberta McCorkell, chairman; Omer Pence, Chris Kryger, Marguerite Thomas, and Katherine Campbell.

Entertainment Committee
Warren Harman, chairman; Herbert Dunlap, Lyla Gorwell, Mary Meacham, and Ruth Wyatt.

Social Committee
June Sturman, chairman; Fred Lucas, Mamie Anderson, Arthur Boyd, and Evelyn Goodenough.

Dance Committee
Edwin Henderson, chairman; Ray Hubbard, Cletus Madison, Pauline Daubert, Virginia Nance, Edna Shepardson, Ernest Kirkpatrick, and Anne Turnley.

Candle and Compass
Herbert Dunlap, president; Elsie Martins, vice president; Kenneth Dick, secretary-treasurer.

Advanced Students
Roberta McCorkell, president.
Donald Webster, vice president.

Senior A's
Ernest Edge, president.
Faye Harmon, vice president.
Edith Davidson, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mr. H. E. Holmquist, advisors.

Senior B's
Easter Williams, president.
Mae Rice, vice president.
Leta Rooks, secretary-treasurer.

Senior C's
Helen Thompson, chairman of social committee.

Junior's
Ernest Fifield, president.
Beryl Jennings, vice president.

Martha Brockman, secretary-treasurer.

Raymond Rowe, chairman of social committee.

Dagger and Shield
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